

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

43

San Jose, Calif., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1955

No. 53

Christmas Dinner Party

Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser, has announced a chance for all foreign students to share Christmas with an American family. The interested students must contact Persky by 3:30 p.m. Monday, according to Persky.

Ski Season's Here!

Skiers Should Know Where To Buy Gear

By DEE BOYD

Hi Skiers! That time has come again, the rainy weather has started down here and you know what that means! That's snow in the mountains!

Here at San Jose State, there is a Ski Club, as you have doubtless heard. The club takes trips to the snow country during the season, so we have gotten together with Jerry Price, president, and Dick Alcock, treasurer, in order to write this story on where to go, what to take,

where to stay and the places to eat. So with no further introduction, let's be off to the snow country!

The first thing the prospective skier must know is where to rent or buy skiing equipment. In San Jose, Cope and McPheters along with Dink Clark, Ross Bros. and Mc Cotton, sell and rent equipment.

What do you need? If you're an old schuss-boomer, you know all this, but if you're just a bunny

Here it is—our first concentrated effort on behalf of the campus ski fiends or fiends-to-be. Whether you are thinking of going out for the Olympic ski team or merely are contemplating your first step onto the boards, information on what to wear and where to buy it plus facts on the places to go is inside.

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you don't want to be left out in the cold, and that's no fooling!

KEEP WARM

To keep warm you need a parka or ski jacket. They come in nylon or poplin; both are water repellent, but the nylon has the advantage of being less bulky, thus

(Continued on page 5)

Blood Drive Starts This Morning; 100 Pints Set as Goal

The college blood drive committee is sponsoring its kick-off activity of the year this morning with the AFROTC blood drive in the Student Union from 8:30-11:30 o'clock.

AFROTC cadets will be excused from morning classes in order to donate. Major William L. Wetsel, assistant professor of air science and tactics said Monday.

The Army ROTC and any other interested students have been invited to take part in the drive, and Major Wetsel said donors other than AFROTC cadets should obtain pledge cards in his office in the barracks.

AFROTC cadets will be given red ribbons upon contribution of their first pint of blood and a bronze or silver star for subsequent donations. Major Wetsel pointed out for the sake of novice blood donors, that the first pint is always the worst. There is no pain connected with giving blood.

Today, the commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day, is no better time to help the Armed Forces and the national defense by donating one pint of blood, Major Wetsel urged.

The blood drive should yield about 100 pints. Major Wetsel continued. If this goal is reached, donors become automatic members of the blood credit club.

The credit club entitles members and their immediate families to draw upon the club's credit when they are in need of blood. In addition, the credit club makes it possible for the participant to take part in a community and national project to maintain an adequate and constant supply of blood available for the community, the Armed Forces and the national defense.

If for any reason cadets cannot donate this morning they may donate at the Santa Clara County Blood Center, 440 N. 1st St., on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sparta Key To Go On Sale Tomorrow

Over 3,000 copies of the Sparta Key, student directory, will go on sale throughout the SJS campus tomorrow, according to Jerry McCarthy, public relations committee chairman. The publication will be on sale for 50 cents a copy, McCarthy added.

The Sparta Key will contain the names and home and local addresses, and phone numbers of all student body and faculty members.

This is the first year that the Public Relations Committee has published the directory. In the past it was published under the name of the Blue Key, by the Blue Key Society. However, the society was unable to handle the publication of the book this year, so the PRC took over the job.

Christmas Tea and Musicales for Staff, Administration To Be Held Here Sunday

The annual Christmas Tea and Musicales for members of the SJS administrative staff and faculty and their wives will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the San Jose Women's Club at 75 S. 11th St.

The program will include readings by Dr. James H. Clancy, professor of drama, and vocal and instrumental music by members of the Music Department faculty.

Members of the Music Department who will perform are Miss Myriam Zunker, Miss Frances Robinson, Donald Homuth, Patrick Meierotto, Frederick Loadwick, and John Delevoyas.

Miss Anna L. Loze, chairman of the Faculty Social Committee, is general chairman of the Tea and Musicales. She is being as-

sisted by Mrs. Fern Wendt, refreshments; Mrs. Leonard Dolton, serving; Mrs. Gladys Vogelman and Mrs. Rocci Pissano, decorations and Mrs. Lydia Boothby, program.

Mrs. Walter Plant and Miss Helen Dimmick, invitations; Mrs. Margaret Pinkston, special arrangements; Miss Marie Curtis, finance; Mrs. Forrest Mayer, publicity; Mrs. James Stevenson, Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Robert Weber, Mrs. Edward P. Shaw, Mrs. John Harville and Mrs. Arthur Price, hostesses; Mrs. Richard Tansey, Mrs. Floyd Greenleaf, Mrs. Murray Clark and the Faculty Wives crafts section, name tags.

Miss Wong Depicts People of Far East In College Lecture

Jade Snow Wong, nationally known ceramist, entertained San Jose State Students with a discussion of her 1953 tour of the Far East yesterday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Miss Wong spoke before a full house and told how she lectured to people of all occupations and races on her art, her book, "Fifth Chinese Daughter," and her experiences in the United States. Her tour started in Japan and ended four months later in India.

Of the 44 stops she made throughout Asia, Miss Wong singled out Japan, Malay, India, and Pakistan for most of her discussion.

She reported Japan was the most beautiful of her stops. She also was impressed with the work of the Japanese artists.

In Singapore Malay, she found a country torn apart by differences caused because half of the population is native Malay and the other half is Chinese.

During one of Miss Wong's lectures in Malay, she was asked about prejudice in the United States. After acknowledging the existence of prejudice, she replied, "Fear of prejudice and using it as an excuse is usually a bigger hindrance to the minority than prejudice itself."

In India, Miss Wong found the United States is not held in much esteem by the people. She reported the natives were surprised she had learned her art of ceramics in the United States. They had thought, "there was no culture in this country."

The people in Pakistan were more friendly toward the Americans, according to Miss Wong. One interesting thing about the country is that the women still wear veils.

This causes the sexes to be separated in schools. Only women and men, who are too old to take an interest in the opposite sex, are allowed to teach.

During her stay in Pakistan she was asked whether she liked China. America, writing, or pottery the best. She replied, "I like making pottery in America."

Tri-Beta Yule Party

Members of Tri-Beta, honorary Biological Science Society, will hold its annual Christmas party and informal initiation Thursday, Dec. 15.

All members are urged to sign up on the bulletin board across from the Biology storeroom before Friday, according to Bill Kuriz, Tri-Beta president.

SAB, AEC Voting On Member Change

Members of Student Activities Board and Activities Evaluation Committee now are voting on the proposal by Ray Freeman, ASB vice president, to cut down the number of SAB members from nine to five. The remaining four members will be transferred to AEC.

The proposal was drawn up as members of SAB felt that nine was too many members on a committee for the amount of work it has to do. Since AEC is an evaluation committee, members of both AEC and SAB felt that additional members on AEC would be to the committee's advantage.

If Freeman's proposal is passed by SAB, AEC and Student Council, the reorganized SAB shall consist of the ASB vice president, ASB attorney, two students appointed annually by Student Council and one faculty member appointed by the president of the college upon the recommendation of the SAB. The ASB vice president would be the chairman of SAB.

The proposal suggests the following as members of AEC: ASB president, ASB vice president, a representative appointed by Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Assn., two students appointed by the Student Council, the college Activities Officer (a non-voting chairman) and four faculty members appointed by the president of the college.

The idea of combining members of the two committees has been discussed in two meetings of the combined committees.

SJS To Give First Concert of Season

Ronald Ehlers, pianist, will be student soloist with the San Jose State College Symphony during its opening concert of the 1955-56 season tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

He is a senior music student and a resident of Santa Clara. At present he is studying piano with William J. Erlendson.

Ehlers, accompanied by conductor Patrick Meierotto and the orchestra, will introduce the first local performance of the Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra by the contemporary French composer, Darius Milhaud.

Milhaud, 64, "commutes" between Mills College and his native France, teaching composition alternate years in these widely separated places. He is one of the most prolific of present-day composers.

The first of his four piano concertos was written in 1933 after a long experimental period in which he established his name securely. This piece shows an unusual interest in classic forms and techniques and in polyphonic Bachian textures.

MOZART'S OVERTURE
The program will open with Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute." This overture and several important sections of the opera were written just two days before the first performance of the stage

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The class has explored the possibilities of holding a dinner-dance on Thursday, Jan. 26. Two possible locations which have been found suitable as dance sites are the Claremont in Berkeley and the Club Saba in Capitola. Local restaurants also have been looked into.

'Y' To Have Panel On Discrimination

Only 48 per cent of the house holders renting to San Jose State said that they would let Negro students live in their houses according to a recent survey made among 162 of the 181 places on the recommended housing list.

This will be the topic of a panel discussion tonight in the Student Y starting at 7:30 o'clock, according to Diane Suhr, publicity chairman.

Of the 48 per cent, 46 per cent on the men's housing list and 51 per cent on the women's housing list said they would rent to Negro students.

Everyone is invited to attend and participate, Miss Suhr said. Mrs. Letitia Pritchard, housing supervisor and Sonia Appel, head of the committee that conducted the study a year ago, will be on the panel.



RONALD EHLERS
Piano Soloist

work. The story is about a magician who steals the daughter of a fairy queen and the hero who rescues her with the aid of a magic flute.

Next on the program will be the Dream Fantasia from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. It is based on one of Grimm's fairy tales.

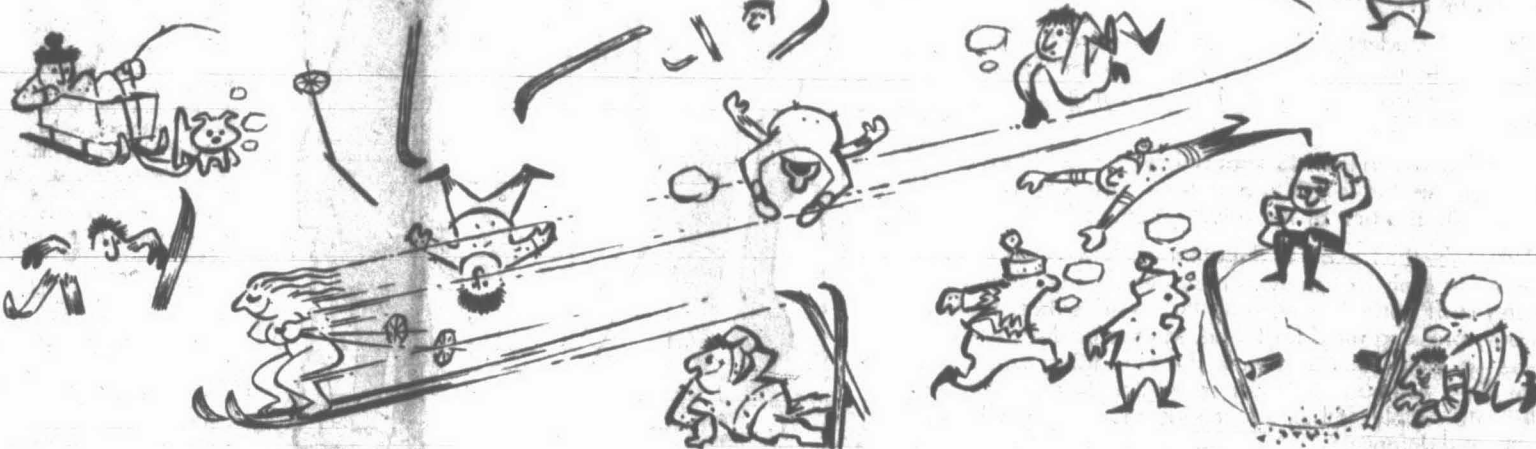
VARIATION BY BRAHMS
Following this will be "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" in B flat major by Brahms. The theme as originally written by Haydn was written for a number of instruments which included the now obsolete instrument, the serpent. Berlioz described it as "frigid and abominably blaring."

The Milhaud concerto will follow. The performance will end with the familiar "Hungarian March" by Brahms, which is sometimes called the "Rakocsy March." According to the composer, this composition was dashed off in one night.

When its premiere was enthusiastically received, Milhaud used it again in his dramatic legend, "The Damnation of Faust."

Sky Stops Sobbing

Though earth is still soft and much plunk, plunk and drip no clouds are aloft your scarf you may strip. Rip your bandanna from your wet brow. Throw your coat in a puddle. It's all over now.



CASPELLANOS



HARLAN HAMILTON, left, is shown tuning up with his student coach, Jerry Dahl, for the 19th annual novice boxing tournament which opens a three-day stand in Spartan gym tonight. More than 100 boxers will participate in the tourney, making it the largest ever held. Semi-finals will be held tomorrow night and finals will take place Friday night.

—Photo by Williams

National Assn. Talk

A speaker from Stanford University will relate to the Student Council the virtues of the National Students Assn. at the Council's weekly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in the Student Union according to Gloria Brown, ASB secretary.

EDITORIAL

It's Time To Give!

Many students today will be making trips to the Student Union—for once, perhaps, not headed for the Coop. Instead, they will be helping to kick off blood-giving activities this year.

AFROTC students, plus any other interested persons, may donate blood today until 11:30 a.m. Those who observe the few simple rules before giving certainly will have no trouble.

Blood drives on the SJS campus are no new thing. Every year students are asked to donate in such worthy drives. This is only the first of the drives planned for this year.

Why take the trouble to donate my blood, you ask? One reason is purely selfish—you may need some of that life saving stuff yourself someday. But besides that, there is an ever-pressing need for blood. In case of disaster—fire, flood, accident—blood often is the only thing which can save lives. Although it is not something to dwell on, an adequate supply of blood someday may come in handy in national defense.

Not only AFROTC students may donate today—you are welcome, too. And if you can't make it this time, how about next time?



Georgia Segregation Issue

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I, being an American, am very much ashamed of some of my fellow countrymen for their unbelievable behavior last weekend. I am speaking of the decision by the governor of Georgia not to permit a college or university in Georgia to play football with any other college that has a Negro player on its team or that does not have segregated students in the stands.

Segregation is considered illegal by national law and should be considered likewise by a person's conscience. This governor's attitude is understandable because throughout his lifetime he grew up in an atmosphere that demanded segregation.

However, this is 1955. It's about time the South should wake up and see what the rest of us Americans think of their ignorant prejudice. I think it's rotten . . . you think it's rotten . . . we ALL think it's rotten. It is not an American attitude and we should let the entire "good ole South," not just Georgia, know that a majority of the country is ashamed of them. In my opinion this could be brought about by giving the South a big "cold shoulder." Don't have any sporting events with their schools, don't buy any of their products, don't tour their states and, most of all, keep them aware that we won't change our attitude concerning racial prejudice.

This is a free country and everyone is supposedly equal. Let's wake up the South and wipe out their horrible prejudice forever.

Leo Nordling
ASB 1128

Parking Lot 'Dents'

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I think that the attitude of some of the SJS students is lousy. Up to last Friday I only had three small dents in my car. This didn't bother me but when somebody put a dent in the side of my car in the school parking lot, which will cost \$35 to repair, and didn't leave his name, this is too much. His insurance would have covered the damage and if he didn't have any insurance then he is violating a state law and should be caught.

Jack Sisk
ASB 8122

Housing Discrimination

Discrimination in student housing? When some of our athletes spend their first weeks at SJS sleeping in their cars because student residences are closed to them because of their racial background, no one can deny that there is discrimination on our campus!

Last year's survey showed that out of 162 householders surveyed, only 30 were willing to have their names on a list stating that they would "rent to all SJS students on the basis of individual merit rather than on racial background." But a survey is not enough. This list was made available to all through the housing office. A few students, professors and townspeople spent a lot of time trying to locate residences barred from available housing. The problem has not been solved.

This situation raised the whole issue of living accommodations at our college. Compared to most colleges and universities, student housing here is very poor. As a result, the so called "minority students" receive the worst treatment.

The open forum on discrimination in housing to be held tonight at the Student Y (9th and San Antonio) will not appraise the situation as it is, but will make plans for definite action. We would like to invite all students to take part in this meeting and to invite their houseparents and professors to participate with them.

We, the students of SJS are responsible for perpetuating or eliminating discrimination at our college. Let's see that something is done about it.

Joan Lowman, ASB 5202
Renae Seger, ASB 8223
Carolyn Smith, ASB 8212
Doug Gary, ASB 9799
Welvin Stroud, ASB 1430

Southpaw Minorities

Dear Thrust and Parry:

As members of a minority against which the majority seems to have strong prejudice, we wish to protest! We were born in the accepted method and we are your brothers under the skin. Why then are you "agin' us?"

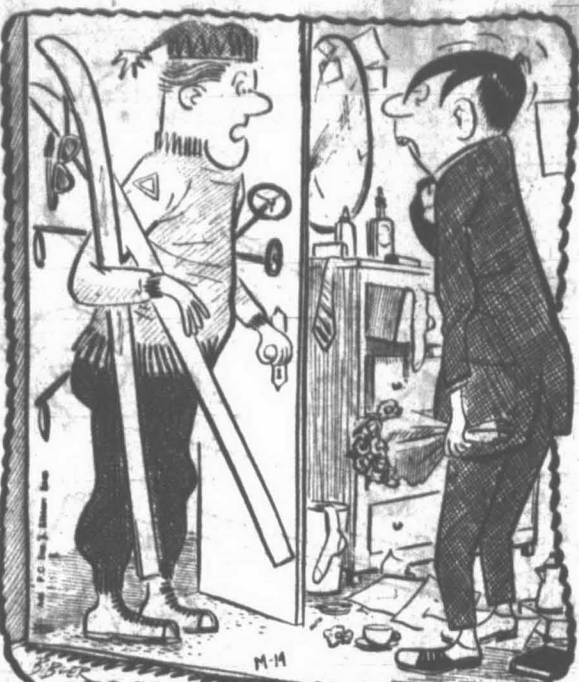
We have been forced to accept prejudicial technology in scissors, pliers, golf clubs, bowling balls and lacrosse sticks. But desks are too much! In any class of more than 30 members, there are at least three of the left-handed minority present, but nary a left-handed desk.

The only reason for this intolerance by the administration would seem to be a desire to produce left-handed graduates with 30 degree angles in their backs and minds further warped against intolerant right-handers.

CHARLES CHAPPELL—ASB 9661
Two other paranoid lefties
ASB 9742, ASB 7380

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OF COURSE I SAID WE WERE GOING 'SME-ING'—IT'S PRONOUNCED THAT WAY."

Around Town

By Marilyn Cole

Here are a few more cultural ideas for entertainment to keep you busy during the last few weekends before Christmas vacation. After sampling the many opportunities here in San Jose, why not try some of the community theatres and concerts in our neighboring towns?

DRAMA

Los Gatos Theatre—A special Christmas production of the miracle play, "The Song of Bernadette," will be presented by the Los Gatos Theatre Workshop Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Los Gatos Union High School Auditorium.

Palo Alto Community Theatre—A lively musical comedy, "Paint Your Wagon," was given its first West Coast production by the Palo Alto Community Players last Saturday night. It will be given again this weekend at 8:30 p.m. in the Palo Alto Community Theatre.

Juliet Playhouse—The December production of the San Jose

Actors' Lab, "Rain," by W. Somerset Maugham, opened last Friday night in the Juliet Playhouse, 136 W. San Carlos St., and will be repeated this weekend, and every other weekend through-out December.

Villagers of Los Altos—"Blithe Spirit," a sophisticated comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented by the Villagers of Los Altos on Dec. 15, 16 and 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Los Altos High School Auditorium.

MUSIC

Los Gatos Community Concert—The famed Paganini Quartet will be presented as the second attraction in the current 1955-56 Los Gatos Community Concert Association series this Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Los Gatos Union High School Auditorium.

San Francisco Ballet Company—A single performance of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will be given by the San Francisco Ballet Company on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

ART EXHIBITS

Society of Western Artists—The annual exhibition of the Society of Western Artists will be on display in the Rosicrucian Art Gallery beginning this Thursday and continuing through Jan. 3. The organization was founded in 1938 by San Francisco's leading professional artists as a non-profit corporation to promote the best in representational art in all of its forms.

Fallico 'Burning Mad'

Neither Dr. Ralph J. Smith or Dr. Arturo Fallico were available for comments on the latest developments of their debate over the merits of philosophy and technology. However Dr. Fallico is reported to be "burning mad" at Dr. Smith's latest comments published in yesterday's Spartan Daily.

Professor Katherine Young Analysis Eating Habits of Californians, Texans

By JERRY ROTH

Foods and food habits are important to us Californians and we feel certain that we know the answers to who raises the most beautiful peaches and the tastiest grapefruit and who tosses the meanest salads in the United States—but beware the answers if you ask a native Texan.

Miss Katherine Young, assistant professor of home economics at San Jose State, is a Texan who

dents eat the same in both states; beef and avocados are cheaper in Texas; a Texan can drink his coffee stronger and like it; Californians have more greens but they don't use enough originality in combining them; Texas grapefruit tastes better than California grapefruit.

"But," she declared with a drawl, "when Texas grapefruits are shipped to California they taste like they were hit with a bat all the way here!" However, she is willing to concede that our Santa Clara Valley strawberries are "simply wonderful."

DIFFERENCE IN DIET
According to Miss Young, the main difference between the diets of these two states are that in Texas you eat more beans, fried

steaks and sweet potatoes and less greens than you do in California.

California may be able to raise a greater variety of more beautiful fruits, but Miss Young feels that this beauty is sometimes only skin deep. "We used to get peaches from California and they were certainly perfection to look at but they were about as tasty as wax fruit," she said.

The battle with Texas probably will never end, but Miss Young has a parting blow which will certainly confuse the situation. "One thing that Texas can raise more of than California is squash. Everybody raises it and gives it to his neighbor; actually, it becomes a contest to see who can get rid of the most squash."



KATHERINE YOUNG
California vs. Texas

is willing to answer these questions and offer a few opinions that are apt to surprise the satisfied Californian.

Miss Young was graduated by Texas State College for Women in 1938 and received her M.A. from the University of Texas in 1944. She is an expert on the subject of foods. When she came to California to teach at State in 1953, she was naturally curious to compare her native state to her new home.

Some of the conclusions Miss Young reached were: college stu-

America Remembers Pearl Harbor Attack

By VINCE PERRIN

Pearl Harbor is silent now, a commercialized crossing of Oyster Bay and several Florida fruit juice stands.

Yesterday, the view from the USS Arizona was not as picturesque. The Hawaiian fauna was strewn with empty Coke bottles and red waves lapped against discarded steel helmets.

Fourteen years have passed since the tragedy of Pearl Harbor taught this nation its bitterest lesson. It is a lesson the intellectuals, or so-called "egg-heads," have forgotten.

Today, millions are paying reverence to the memory of the men and women who lost their lives in that sudden and despicable attack by a supposedly peaceful nation—an attack that plunged us into the bloody maelstrom of World War II.

We at San Jose State are not alone in honoring, if we are at all, these dead. Elsewhere, in scores of cities and towns and villages, pieces similar to this are being written.

It is a sad commentary on patriotism that a great national physical memorial had to be erected to those who lost their lives. It would have been more fitting that their memorial should be in the minds and hearts of their countrymen. Let them be remembered not so much in bronze or marble or iron, but in the more durable shrine of the spirit.

What happened at Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7, 1941, probably will be remembered forever. It is a constant reminder and warning against complacency, against unpreparedness, against turning our backs on the rest of the world, and closing our eyes to the dangers that beset us.

If this, then, could be their memorial—passed on from generation to generation—while many there died needlessly, they did not die in vain.

END OF AN ERA
Pearl Harbor was the end of an era in America. I believe historians will mark it as a turning point, a milestone from which there can be no turning back.

Today, the great majority of American people are facing the difficult, discouraging, and costly job of preserving the peace. It is a responsibility we did not seek, and it is a responsibility we are not meeting.

But it is also a responsibility we can not avoid if we wish to preserve our freedom. The fact that we have accepted this burden speaks for itself.

I think it is apparent to everyone that we are not winning the fight for peace. But then no one else is fighting as

hard, and very few have even tried.

America must not relax or ever again grow complacent. Those who gave their lives at Pearl Harbor should be a constant reminder and warning to us of the dangers of complacency.

And so today, as we pay reverence to those who died at Pearl Harbor, let us dedicate ourselves to the difficult task of winning the peace, whatever its material cost, so that young Americans may never again have to shed their blood in far away places.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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starring

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Robert Morley

—plus—

"SVENGALI"

Donald Wolfelt - Hildegarde Neff

TOWNE

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Love - Laughs, and the Pursuit of Men
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"BLUEBEARD"

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Cecile Aubrey - Pierre Brasseur

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PANCHO VILLIA"

—Plus—

"LADY GODIVA"

CALIFORNIA

"THE PHENIX CITY STORY"

—Plus—

"BETRAYED WOMEN"

MAYFAIR

"BLOOD ALLEY"

John Wayne - Lauren Bacall

—Plus—

"The Night Holds Terror"

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"LUCY GALLANT"

John Wayne - Charlton Heston

—plus—

"NIGHT OF THE HUNTER"

Robert Mitchum - Shelley Winters

THE JULIART PLAYERS

Present

"RAIN"

A drama of a Sin-ful girl, on a
girl-hungry island in the South Pacific
during WWII.

—Directed by Nick Thomas—

CHARACTERS

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REV. DAVIDSON —Frank Woodman

MRS. DAVIDSON —Ruth (Boots) Dougherty

SGT. O'HARA —Ron Stokes

Friday and Saturday

December 2-3

CURTAIN TIME—8:30 P.M.

Student Adm. \$1.00

Juliart Playhouse

136 W. SAN CARLOS

(across from Civic Aud.)

Rally Executive Committee To Choose New Head Yell Leader for 1956 Today

Head yell leader for 1956 will be chosen today by the rally executive committee. Rally Committee officers, committee chairmen and representatives-at-large will be present.

The head yell leader is chosen each year from among present cheer leaders. He must be in clear standing and can serve for three consecutive years only.

Tryouts for assistant yell leaders will be held Dec. 14, according to Jim Curnutt, publicity chairman. Assistants must be on clear standing and can serve as assistants for two consecutive years.

The Rally Committee also wishes to announce that the east side of Spartan gym will be reserved for SJS rooters during Saturday's Sacramento State basketball game.

Dr. Tansey To Speak Tau Delta Phi Meet

Dr. Richard G. Tansey, associate professor of art, will speak on "Some Reasons Why Liberal Education Should Not Be Abolished" at tonight's meeting of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, at 7:30 o'clock in the Tower, according to Bob Hipkiss, grand magistrate. All faculty and student members are invited.

Dr. Tansey will be the fourth and final speaker in a series of talks on education sponsored by Tau Delta Phi. Previous speakers have been Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, Dr. John T. Wahlquist and Dr. Albert J. Castro. Next week Tau Delta Phi will conduct a summary session of the topics covered.

Tau Gamma Group To Hear Speaker

Miss Fredricka Moore will be the guest speaker tonight when Tau Gamma, local scholastic honorary P.E. society and recreation majors, will meet at the home of Miss Margaretta Fristoe. Miss Fristoe is an instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department.

Miss Moore is the county supervisor for the elementary physical education.

The fireside that will be held in an informal manner, and pedal pushers may be worn by those attending. Time for the meeting is slated to start at 7:30 o'clock.

All girls who are planning to attend are to meet on the corner of 7th and San Carlos streets at 7 o'clock for transportation to Miss Fristoe's home.

O.T. Club To Hold Panel Discussion

The Occupational Therapy Club will hold a panel discussion on selecting a minor tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Flo Kawahara, vice president.

Miss Kawahara stressed that as many O.T. majors as possible should plan to attend.

The six minor courses presented by six senior occupational therapy majors include art, psychology, recreation, remedial speech, teaching and music.

Members of the panel include Erni Inouye, Ardith Hoveland, Georgia Smalley, Monica Hammond, Carol Gullholm and Willy Watkins.

Miss Kawahara said that the panel discussion will be followed by refreshments and an informal discussion.

Newman Club Meeting

"The Right to Life," will be the fourth and concluding talk in a series on ethics by Father John S. Duryea tonight at 8:30 o'clock following the regular business meeting of Newman Club. The general title for the series of talks is "Ethics."

Barton To Speak Today

Bill Barton from the Public Relations Office of the California Teachers Assn. will speak on "The Teacher and the Townsfolk" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room E118 of the Engineering Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Police Fraternity Holds Feast, Dance

Chi Pi Sigma, local police fraternity, held both a pledge dinner and its annual pledge dance last week at the new fraternity house, 507 N. 3rd St., according to Fred Abram, publicity chairman.

Ed Gardner, president of the fraternity, headed the initiation ceremonies. Immediately following the pinning, the new members were feted with the annual pledge dinner. Mrs. Natalie Bucher, prepared the dinner.

The new members of Chi Pi Sigma are: Dick Thomas, Orville Butts, Allan Nicholson, Lloyd Bousliman, John Ream, John W. Leavey, Kenneth E. Gray, Robert Allen, Gerald Fiske, Myron I. Maupin, Richard G. Smith, E. H. Augustine, John J. Norton, James Rodgers, John J. Garner, Terry Bourgerie, A. T. Lazon, Daniel Campos, Gary Gerbrant, James Loeffel, Elsievie Hernandez, Richard Duggan, John C. Crawford.

John W. Weber, deceased, was initiated along with his pledge brothers.

Dr. Cooper Makes Address to Psi Chi, Talks About His Work On Prejudice

Dr. Joseph B. Cooper, SJS professor of psychology, in a recent address to members of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, discussed his work toward the development of a theory of prejudice, according to Bernie Workman, publicity chairman.

Workman also reports that the annual Psi Chi—Psychology Department open house will be held Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. He further stated that Bob Hocker, local Psi Chi president, requests that members who have not paid their fall semester dues or the La Torre assessment do so as soon as possible.

Dr. Cooper in his speech said he has found that attitudes become prejudiced when the "holders" employ fantasy symbols rather than reality relationships in support of their attitudes.

In a recent study of lower division psychology students, Dr. Cooper said he found prejudices to be emotionally supported and a form of defense mechanism to safeguard the "holders" social status and mobility.

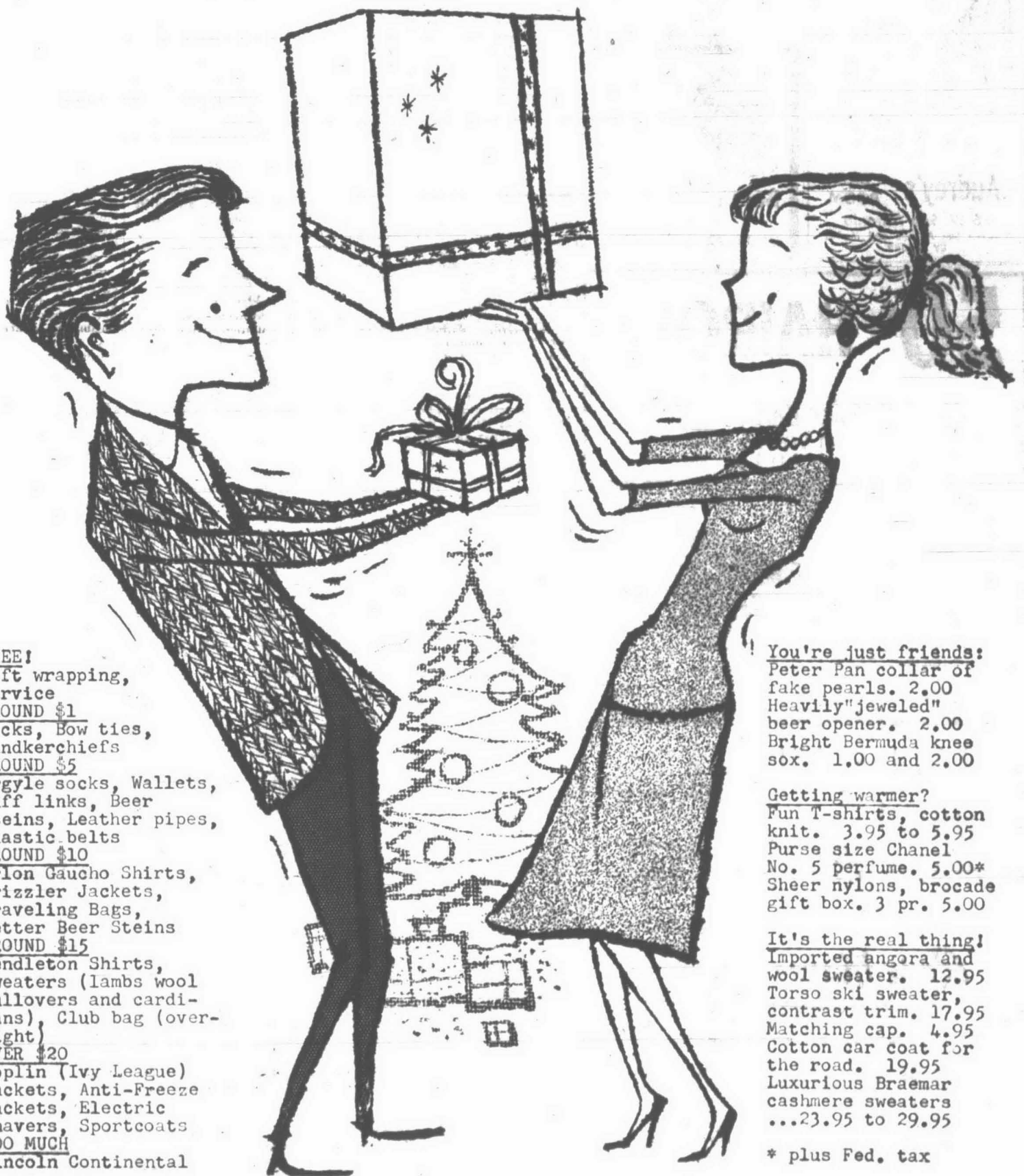
"People who are authoritarian were found to have many strong

prejudices, and to be very concerned about social position. The prejudiced person," he stated, "fears his association with those against whom he is prejudiced will hurt him socially. Regardless of his own social position, the prejudiced person tends to look down upon those at whom his prejudices are directed."

Workman said that the next regular business meeting of Psi Chi is tentatively scheduled for Thursday night, Jan. 5. Arrangements for a speaker are being made.

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Ski Training Camp Held At Sun Valley

Sun Valley was the scene of a lot of action, starting Dec. 18, 1954 and winding up on Jan. 8 of this year. The reason for all the action was that the First National Ski Association Training Camp was in session. Twenty-three students were enrolled. They weren't just average skiers, they were being primed for the Olympics in 1956 and 1960.

They all plan to attend the actual Olympic tryouts to be held in March at Franconia and North Conway, New Hampshire.

One of the girls, Jill Kinnmont, from Bishop, California, will not be among those attending however.

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Ski Time Ahead With Latest Fashions



New Colors, Styles Highlight 1955 Outfits for Ski Attire

Color and variety are added to this year's parade of ski fashions. The above six models demonstrate the latest in ski attire. Left to right are Jerry Price, Dick Alcock, Judy Raubenheimer, Carol Sosnick, Kathy Orr and Fran Smith. Outfits for the ski models were furnished by Cope and McPhetres Sports Shop, Rapport's Men's Store and Roos Bros. Department Store.

What to wear seems to pose a problem just about anytime, particularly when ski weather rolls around. Attractive colors and new styles highlight this year's parade of ski fashions featuring parkas, bright wool knit sweaters and smart fitting ski pants.

—Photo by Hawkins

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Salons of Beauty
CY7-3640, 257 S. First

Cope and McPhetres Sports Store 66 W. San Antonio, carries the latest mens' and womens ski fashions. Jerry Price, modeling for the sports shop, is shown wearing a grey Gresvig sweater of 100 per cent wool. The sweater comes in a variety of colors and sizes and is priced at \$11.95. White Stag charcoal grey pants of rayon and wool, selling at \$15.95, make up the rest of the model's outfit. A yellow head band by Gresvig, goggles and a pair of black French import after-ski boots, priced at \$16.95 and fashioned by Souki add the finishing touches to this ski outfit.

Dick Alcock, model for Rapport's Men's Store, 241 S. 1st St. is ready to hit the snow with his smartly fashioned outfit. Rapport's has attired him in a men's 100 per cent nylon water repellent light blue parka, selling at \$15.95. The smart fitting jacket features a giant chest zipper, string tie at neck, elasticized cuffs and a hood lined with navy nylon. The jacket is fashioned by White Stag.

Under his parka, the model wears a 100 per cent wool sweater, made by Jersild and priced at \$11.95. The sweater is Swiss imported, and the blue and white contrasting pattern adds to its smartness. Navy all wool white stag pants, priced at \$19.95, complete the outfit.

In Womens' Ski wear Rapport's features the outfit worn by Judy Raubenheimer, third model in the picture. She wears the new two tone hip length jacket made by White Stag and priced at \$16.95. The jacket, made of wool, nylon and cotton is two tone black and white and features the rib-knit collar and cuffs to add extra fashion.

The jacket also is styled with a zipper pocket in the left upper sleeve and a color fast black ski belt.

Modern design is featured in the \$19.95 Misses ski pants made by White Stag. The black ski pants feature the trim tunnel top and the new boot grip bottom. The smartly fashioned pants are 100 per cent worsted heavy gabardine, water repellent and feature the v-back reinforced crotch.

Ski-boots fashioned by Novella and priced at \$11.95 complete the misses ski outfit. The boots are imported from Switzerland and are lined inside for extra comfort and fashion.

Roos Bros. Department Store, 2 N. 1st St., also tops in ski fashion, attires the next three models in the latest styles for the popular winter sport. Carol Sosnick, first model for the store, wears navy ski pants fashioned by Dormer Werner, outfitters for US Olympic teams, priced at \$19.95. The smart fitting pants are made of wool and are water repellent and wind proof. A white all wool turtle-neck sweater with a red and black figured pattern has been chosen to complete the model's outfit. The sweater, priced at \$17.95, has a matching fast cap for extra warmth

and fashion. This particular outfit may be worn for skiing or as after-ski attire.

Next Roos Bros. features German-styled fashion in their ski outfits. Kathy Orr wears a white cotton jacket fashioned by Bogner of Germany and priced at \$29.95. For extra fashion, the jacket is black stitched on the top and features the zipper flap on the side and ribbed sleeves. A white hood to match the jacket, also made by Bogner, priced at \$4.95 add smartness to the outfit.

The model's ski pants also are fashioned by Dormer Werner and are priced at \$19.95 at Roos Bros.

Fran Smith wears an outfit particularly smart for after-ski attire featured by Roos Bros. She wears a blue ski jacket made in Germany by Bogner and priced at \$19.95. The cotton jacket features a black-knit trim and a powder blue knit inset to add extra contrast and smartness. Her black water repellent slacks made by Dormer Werner com-

Climb Unto My Lap And I'll Tell You All The Origin of The Ski

BY DEE BOYD

Have you ever given much thought as to where the great winter sport of skiing came from? It all started with the Lapps. The Lapps are a remote nomadic people who live in the far north of Europe, much of their country is in the Arctic Circle, and they live much the same as did their ancestors thousands of years ago. Lapland covers parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Russia. In all of this vast territory there are less than 35,000 people. Their territory is marked by mountains, forests, lakes, rivers and high falls. The entire economy of the Lapps is based on reindeer, and they depend on skis for travel.

If he didn't have them, he couldn't herd the reindeer or follow them around as wander in search of food, so it stands to reason that every Lapp must be a highly accomplished skier.

From all reports he lives up to it, too. A day's run of 60 miles is not at all unusual, and he is able to keep up the pace for long periods of time.

In this modern day and age, we find the Lapps still making their own skis and equipment. They use two kinds of woods. Each of the woods serves a different purpose, for the soft snow, birch skis are used, for the hard-snows, pine. In stature the Lapps are short, about 5 feet is average for the male, but their skis are unusually long.

As for the making of skis, the Lapps go to great lengths in order to find the right wood for the right job. The tree must grow in a mountain cleft, so the wood will be hard, but not heavy. They use much skill and patience in shaping skis.

The soft boots and thongs of the Lapps are made of reindeer hide. Socks are something new to them, so the usual practice is to line the boots warmly with dry grass. They only use one ski pole, and it has a sharp point on the end. It doubles as a spear for spear fishing.

The Womens' skis demonstrated by model five are an Italian import made by Cortina. Cope and McPhetres features them for \$79.95. The toboggan, featured by the Sports' shop, is made by Northland and priced at \$1.95.

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The snow was freshly fallen, the pack was good, and a little boy and his father were inside their warm house talking . . . "Daddy, why can't I go out and ski like the other kids?" To this the loving father replied, "Shut up and deal!"

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Warm Clothes, Boots— Don't Forget the Skis!

(Continued from page 1)
allowing freer movement of the arms.

Under the parka you'll need a nice warm sweater. Sweaters come in all sorts of different colors and styles, all wool.

Next on the list is ski pants. If you don't have any, or don't want to purchase a pair, some old gabardine slacks will do. Just take them down to a cleaners and have them water-proofed. When you arrive in the snow country, just tuck your cuffs into your ski boots and you're ready to go.

How about the boots? They come in all sizes, in black and brown colors. The prices range from about \$20-\$50, and the makes are Henke, Richie, Reicker, Bass and Molitor.

DON'T FORGET THE SKIS
The next item (which you just

can't get along without, no matter how hard you try) is skis. They too, have quite a liberal price range, from about \$20 to \$100, a pair. Starting at the top of the price list and going down, we find Head, Cartina, Rosignol, Stein Erickson, Knussil, Grevig, Gregg and Northland. Each of these companies put out a variety of styles and types, so it is up to the individual to choose the style that suits him best.

It is also a good idea to take a set of "long-johns" because it can get pretty cold on the slopes and it's always a good idea to have some extra warmth. And speaking of warmth, the feet can get pretty cold, so be sure and have a couple of pairs of ski socks. There is only one thing worse than sloshing around in a

pair of wet socks, and that is when the feet and socks get cold at the same time.

It is also important to keep the hands warm when skiing. So a good pair of woolen mittens, plus mitten covers will do the trick.

PROTECT THE EYES

There is a danger, if one doesn't wear goggles, of becoming snow blind. When the sun is shining on the slopes it is reflected up, and can burn the skier's eyes. Snow blindness is usually just a temporary thing, but why take chances? Aside from protecting your eyes from the sun and reflection, they also act as a windshield. When you're going down a hill at a pretty good clip, that wind can get pretty cutting.

It's a good idea to take some sort of lotion or sun tan liquid in case of snow burn, too.

Now that the warmth of the persons is taken care of, how about the cars? Under no circumstances go up into the snow without anti-freeze, BE SURE AND BRING UP A SUFFICIENT AMOUNT!

A ski rack to hold your skis is needed. There are racks for hard tops and side racks for convertibles. And if you intend to get past the gates of the various summits, chains are pretty important. If you find that you have to put the chains on, an old jacket will come in handy. That way you won't get your clothes all slushy and wet.

If you are bothered by windshields that fog up, a piece of chewing tobacco rubbed on the windshield will take care of that. It is also a good idea to bring a snow shovel along, just in case a blizzard should blow in during the night and you should find your car snowed in.

Many Places Offer Food for Famished Skiers in Ski Area

PLACES TO EAT

On the way up to the slope country you might get hungry, so may we offer a few suggestions of where to get good food at reasonable prices?

On Highway 40 in Auburn your best bet is the "Ground Cow," and on 50 there is "Eddie's Coffee Shop" in Stockton.

Once you have arrived on the slopes and are skiing merrily along, the thought of lunch might occur to you. The various establishments in the areas have thoughtfully remembered to put coffee shops at the foot of the hills. At Soda Springs it's the Snow Flake, Sugar Bowl has Sugar Bowl Challet and Donner Ski Ranch sports the Coffee Shop. Reno boasts the Sky Tavern and Squaw Valley accommodates you with the Cassarole.

Most of the lodges serve two meals a day to guests on the American plan. They also serve to guests on the European plan.

On Highway 40 there are quite a few good ski hills. There is Soda, Sugar Bowl, Donner Ski Ranch, Squaw Valley.

WHERE TO GO

Highway 50 claims four hills: Strawberry, Bijou, Edelweiss and Dodge Ridge.

In Nevada we find Reno Ski Bowl, Slide Mountain and Mount Rose.

Highway 49 in California has one good hill, that being Pedder Hill, about 25 miles above Sonoma.

Each of the hills have ski lodges to go along with them, so they are next line. Starting on Highway 40 once more, we find Hoytjellet (pronounced Hoy-fa-loy), Donner Ski Lodge, (often referred to as DSL), Beacon Hill Lodge and Soda Springs, Sugar Bowl, Donner Ski Ranch and the Crest.

Traveling up Highway 50 one may spend the night at Bijou, Strawberry, Donner or Edelweiss.

Reno Ski Bowl Has Improvements

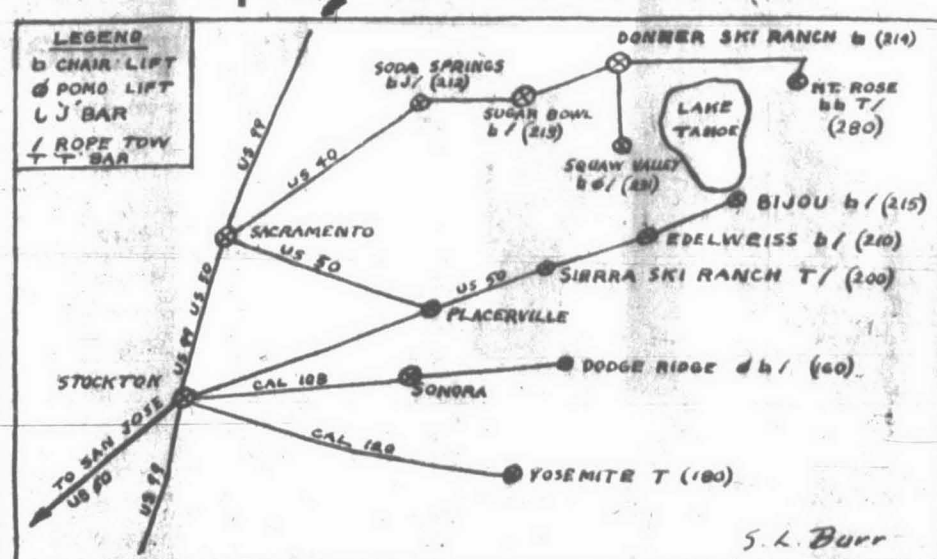
Included in the vast improvements at Reno Ski Bowl this year is the new Sport Center Ski Shop, just a biscuit toss from the Petit Chalet, where complete ski equipment rentals and sales will be available during the coming season.

The shop will be operated by noted skiers Hal Coddling and Jerry Wetzel as a branch of their own downtown Reno Sport Center.

Mammoth tows now offer wonderful skiing on excellent slopes. The first tow has a length of 1400 feet and from its upper terminal one skis down at an angle for about 300 yards to the starting point of the second tow which has been brought over and down the hill some 200 yards. The second tow now starts from a spacious bowl and carries on 2000 feet up the mountain. These two tows operate daily and together offer superb ski runs.

—The Skier.

Map of Sierra Ski Area



THE ABOVE MAP shows the main routes that can be taken from San Jose up to the Sierras and the snow country. The names of the resorts on the map are followed by symbols which represent the number and types of lifts and tows available to the skier in each of the areas. The symbols are interpreted in the legend up in the left hand corner of the map. The numbers in parenthesis are the mileages to the resorts from San Jose, all of which are in California with

the exception of Mt. Rose which is in Nevada. The numbers on the lines are the main highways, and whether they are California or U.S. routes are also marked. The pond lift is a new thing in the California snow areas. It has been called the "flying saucer" lift and is becoming quite popular. The map was drawn by Skip Burr, an engineering major, specializing in electronics. It was drawn in conjunction with Dick Alcock, who is also an engineering major and treasurer of the Ski Club.

Doctor Offers Tests For Ski Enthusiasts

In the October issue of "Ski," Hans Kraus, M.D. ran an article entitled, "Are You Fit for Ski," and it was such an informative article that we thought we'd pass it on to you.

In the article, Dr. Kraus praises skiers for being the best patients a doctor could have because they are so impatient to get well enough to get back on the slopes again. "In fact," says Kraus, "they are sometimes too impatient. They want to get back to skiing the day after they break a leg!"

"When they are hurt, they cooperate to make the treatment as rapid, effective and complete as possible. Many skiers have stronger than average limbs and therefore respond more quickly to therapy."

However, sad to say, many (if not the majority) of Americans are in sad physical condition, which, according to Dr. Kraus, is due to the fact that they have so many labor saving devices, the auto, elevators and television along with a myriad of other things.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

At one Eastern resort, the ski school "flunks" three or four pupils every day because these people are unable to get up after falling down on a flat surface! The reasoning behind their flunking the pupils is that they would more than likely injure themselves seriously on the slopes. The primary cause of skiing accidents is due to skiers skiing beyond their ability, according to Dr. Kraus. He goes on to say that any person is skiing beyond his ability if he is physically unfit, be he amateur or pro.

Some advice on checking up on yourself before going skiing this season given by him is, be sure that your weight is within five pounds of what it should be for your height.

TEST SETS

Here are three sets of tests by Dr. Kraus that you might give yourself:

"Are you Fit For Living?"

"1.) Lie on your back, legs straight, hands behind your head, with someone holding your feet down, roll up to a sitting position.

"2.) Same as 1, but with knees bent.

"3.) Lie on your back, hands behind head; with knees straight, lift your feet about ten inches and hold them there for ten seconds.

"4.) Lie prone, hands behind head, a plump pillow under your

hips; with someone holding your legs down, raise up your chest, head and shoulders and hold them up for ten seconds.

"5.) Lie prone over pillow as in 4, but shift weight forward; take your hands from behind your head, place them flat on the floor and rest your head on them; then raise up your feet with knees straight and hold them up for ten seconds.

"6.) Standing, bend down with knees straight and touch the floor with your fingers; hold this position for three seconds, without bouncing.

TEST FOR SKIING

Now comes the test for the skiers called, "Are you fit for skiing?" "Perform all the above without fatigue, plus the following.

"1.) From a standing position, make 25 consecutive kneebends without support.

"2.) Do three consecutive push-ups.

"3.) Run up two flights of stairs at a moderate speed without getting winded.

"4.) Stand facing a wall, feet together, toes at least two inches from the wall; keeping heels flat on the floor, touch the wall with your knees."

Now comes the final test and the most rigorous. It is designed for that special group of people, those who race.

"Are you fit for racing? Perform all the above with ease, plus the following:

"1.) Do five (three for girls) consecutive one-legged kneebends on each leg without support and without the other leg touching the floor.

"2.) Do a one-arm pushup on each arm (girls, do five normal pushups.)

"3.) Run two miles in less than 12 minutes (girls, run one mile in 7 minutes or less.)

If you can pass the first two tests, providing after a physical checkup by your doctor that you're sound, you will be in good condition to ski. And if you can execute all three, are a skilled skier and desire to race, go to it, and good luck to you all!

SPARTAN-DAILY 5
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1955

Ski Films Available

One of America's best-known ski photographers, Dr. Frank H. Howard, makes his home in San Rafael, Calif. His latest production, "So You'd Like To Ski", is like his other films available to clubs and other groups on a rental basis. Write to the Ski Magazine, Hanover, New Hampshire for information.

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Action-Fashioned White Stag Ski jackets and parkas from \$12.95 to \$25.00

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Pictured above are several ski team members. Left to right are Don Tibodo, Jerry Price, unidentified, Jay Fox, Ted Engelbrecht, Biff Buckalew and another unidentified skier.

Ski Team Seeks Coach; Financial Aid Approved

By JIM EGGERT

The ski team needs a coach. In fact, there won't actually be a ski team until a coach can be found.

On and off for the past six years, Spartan skiers have represented SJS in intercollegiate matches. But SJS never has had an official ski team.

The Student Council approved a \$1400 budget for an official ski team. This was great news to members of Sparta's "unofficial" team. However, a school team must have a coach in order to receive student body financial aid.

The SJS skiers have, in the past, been forced to pay all of their own expenses at meets and for practice. This, naturally, has cut down the number of participants and, consequently, the quality of the team.

Tom Cuffe, ex-Spartan griddler,

was lined up as coach, but he found he didn't have time and gave up the post. So now our aspiring skiers find themselves in the predicament of that girl on television. They have the money in front of them, but they can't touch it—unless they can find a coach.

The money, if obtained, will be used for transportation to and from the team's eight prospective meets, for insurance, for lodging and meals at the meets, and for miscellaneous small items such as ski wax. However, all members provide their own skis and clothing. The money will not cover expenses incurred in traveling back and forth on non-meet weekends for practice.

The would-be members of the ski team plan to go through with the scheduled meets even if they don't receive financial help. SJS

skiers have meets planned with California, Stanford, COP, UCLA, Modesto J.C., Nevada and Sierra College.

In addition, SJS will compete in the annual Reno Winter Carnival in February. Besides the schools already mentioned, Denver University, University of Wyoming, Washington State, Portland University and Michigan State will participate in this carnival. Denver has been the top collegiate team in the nation the past two years.

Most of the meets in which the Spartan snowmen participate are held at either Sugar bowl, Yosemite, Squaw Valley or Reno. Usually more than two schools will enter a meet. Triangular and quadrangular meets are the most common.

Despite the fact that SJS has not had an official team, the skiers representing it have done just about as well as the other schools they've met. Of the schools that SJS meets, UCLA has had the best teams lately, even though they have to travel the farthest to the snow country.

A ski meet is divided into four events—the downhill, slalom, jumping and cross country. In the downhill the skiers start at the top of a mountain and end up at the bottom. The object is to find the shortest and quickest way down.

In the slalom the skier races through a series of 20 to 60 tightly spaced "gates." The skier jumps off down a ramp and then soars through the air to a slope below.

Members of this year's proposed team include Doug Fox, Ken Kenada, Don Tibodo, Ted Engelbrecht, Joe Elm, Jerry Price, Bill Groves, Dave Franceschini and Jay Fox.

SJS Meets Hornets In Opener Saturday

By JIM EGGERT

Given confidence by an even split in its first two games with highly rated University of Seattle on the Chieftains' home court, the SJS cage squad makes its home debut Saturday night against Sacramento State at Spartan Gym. In preliminary games the Spartans freshmen entertain Watsonville High School and the SJS junior varsity battles Menlo J.C.

Against Sacramento, the Spartans will be meeting another ball control quintet. The Hornets and Spartans have played six times previously, with the Spartans winning five games. However, the last meeting, in 1954, resulted in a 57-49 upset win for the Hornets.

SJS coach Walt McPherson tentatively plans to use the same starting lineup that earned the split with Seattle. This would mean Fred Niemann and John Ereg would open at the forward spots, Marv Branstrom at center, and Eddie Diaz and Tom Crane at guards. However, McPherson indicated that he

might do some experimenting at the center spot.

Seniors Niemann and Crane are expected to carry the load against Sacramento State as they did against the Chieftains. Niemann garnered 39 points in the Seattle series and grabbed 24 rebounds, 18 of them Saturday night. Crane directed the Spartan attack and scored 27 points in the week end series.

They could receive a lot of help in the scoring department if sophomore Eddie Diaz comes through with a performance like that of his 21 point effort against Seattle Friday night. However, Diaz, who averaged 23.3 points per game for the frosh last year, proved inconsistent and tallied only four points Saturday night. Forward John Ereg will prove a tremendous help if he can return to his late season form of last year. He hit for nine points in the first game, but was blanked in the second.

Sophomore Marv Branstrom, the Spartans' 6-7 center, failed to play up to his practice performances in the Seattle series, although he picked off nine rebounds in Saturday's game. However, he has potential and is only a sophomore. He should improve as the season moves along.

McPherson couldn't find too much explanation for the difference in scores over the weekend. He said that the Spartans were following their patterns better Friday night, and that they hit a better percentage of their shots.

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Trackmen To See Ryan

All prospective varsity and freshmen track and field athletes are urged to report to Mike Ryan, who is subbing for track coach Bud Winter, before the Christmas holidays. Ryan would like to talk over the training program and unfold the plans for the coming track season.

Ryan is in Coach Winter's office from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. daily in the Men's Gym. Winter left for India Dec. 1 to

conduct several coaching clinics there. He will return in February to attend a track clinic in Berkeley and resume his coaching duties.

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